The two extremes in length—the very short and the long and full—are rivals for new coat fash-

ions. Developed in the new cloths and heavy silks they make attractive midseason garments.

Devoted to the Household, the Fashions and the Activities of Women.

MARY MARSHALL, Editor.

DAILY DEPARTMENT OF THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

Correspondence is invited Address all communications to the Woman's Editor of The Washington Herald. MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1915.

Collars or No Collars. Fashion says "collars" and Dr. Wiley says "no collars." Which shall it be?

and bare throated. But it is ever thus. When, a few years then when fashionable women affected expensive but very effective.

Although father was no fonder of the dining-room than of any other room, on

women to appear with exposed necks, dining-room that mother had been even when the temperature was below dreaming about. Dr. Wiley tells us that collars are really bought presents for the garden, although very unhealthful things any way. And what is more Dr. Wiley says that he care especially for the garden, till it ish this product of civilization from their the garden-long deferred before wardrobes also as unnecessary.

HOROSCOPE.

The stars incline, but do not compel-

Monday, January 18, 1915. According to astrology, this is an unim-portant day, so far as the reading of the stars is concerned. Mercury is faintly benefic and Mars slightly adverse. It should be a favorable time for cor-

espondence and the settling of accounts. Washington Women Eager to Sign Educational work is subject to a fairly ucky government of the stars. The seets prophesy radical changes in methods of instruction and an increase of men teach-ers in the public schools.

woman's college will gain distinction this year by a public-spirited movement.

Mars today may increase liability to accident, it is said. Broken bones, cuts, and ises are to be avolded.

While the aspect is in operation it is well to be temperate in all things, and the emotions and sympathies should be arded against the sway of impulse, it is not a good influence for love af-

fairs, as quarrels are easily engendered. Racial troubles again are indicated awail may be the center of strife. Neptune is in a place read as indicative Socialistic measures in the House of ommons, and an outburst of portion the suffragettes of England.

owng such as history has never recorded. This is taken to mean welly. that hers will be called to the front in

ons whose birthdate it is are warned. The national co-operation.

(f. 6) (right, 1915.)

ARRANGE FOR POULTRY SHOW.

Officials House 2,000 Birds for Arcade Exhibit Tomorrow.

The third annual exhibition of the Na-Capital Poultry and Pigeon Association will open in the Arcade to-morrow morning and continue through-out the week. Nearly 1,000 entrants were arranged in the show room yestertay and another 1,000 will be given places ity to offer to women as it is to have

Birds of every description from the

o'clock tomorrow merning by F. G. Bean, of Collegeville, Pa., Charles T. Crownman, of Carlisle, Pa., and E. D. American girls spend \$134,000,000 a year Talty, an expert of this city.





EVERY ROOM ITS PRESENT

"We are not going to give any more presents to the people in our family we are going to give the presents to the

by a clever little housewife who has bent her heart on making her house a better place to live in. The people in the One cannot but wish that this hy- family didn't really need any more pres gienic sanction to low collars that Dr. with the family had actually to wrack its brains to think what to give the men the Child Welfare Association of Anacos-for presents. So they weren't going to tia had come a season ago when there was some incentive from the point of buy beautiful and useful furniture for the house.

When the mother's birthday came around every one gave something to the ago, there was a tendency on the part of young girls to go to dances with heel- less slippers we immediately heard from mother of the family had dreamed of many quarters that it was very injurious possessing for many years. Big daughfor women to go without this support of the instep, although, of course, before that the unadulterated evils of high heels had been preached to us. When we went with tight stays all sensible folk preached member of the family. And mother volumes about the dangers of contracted herself made a present to the room in lungs and the harm of bent ribs; and the shape of a new set of curtains-in-

came the warning from some quarters his birthday every one remembered the that much harm might be done to women dining-room, and the brother, with a bent by going without the support of stays.
So long as it was the fashion for spent several evenings before the day installing the new side lights in the

freezing and when there was dampness in the air, no one had a good word to say for the bare throat, and now that we have been bid by Dame Fashion to he had never found an opportunity to discard our comfortable collarless blouses.

On grandfather's birthday every one

hopes before very long men too will ban- became associated with his birthday. So was that the hedge across the side was planted. It came as a present from an uncle out of town, who hadn't even ever seen the garden, but took so kindly to the new idea about presents that he ordered the whole hedge on the spot. Coperight, 1985.

MANY WOMEN RESPOND TO PATRIOTIC CALL

Pledge of Made-in-America

More recents to the membership of the oman's National Made in U. S. A. League are pouring into national head struck a popular patriotic chord am American women.
A most notable list of honorary patrons

and chairmen is to be found on th leasue's register. The patriotic impulse American women has proved truly connartisan in every sense of the word. The membership represents all sections of the country, from Tacoma to Texas and from Atlanta to Boston. Through their active heads and other officers, such great women's organizations as the Commons, and an outburst of protest such great women's organizations as the from the suffrageties of England.

Washington is cautioned concerning from the high seas. The signs are inset threatening to shipping interests, the National Council of Women Voters, Daughters of the Revolution, Young Women's Hebrew Association, Institute of Great Britain, which should be victorious during the next few weeks, but great loss of life in water is prognostic cated. league's crusade. Leaders in official life, into a bowl. Whip the cream, and add including Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the about half to the preparation when cool. ther will increase the horrors of war Speaker, and a number of Cabinet women, | Cut the pineapple in dices, stone the wishin a few days.

Indersed the league and became its honcheries and cut them likewise, flavor that there will be a slaughter of the and honorary chairmen were the wives preparation. Pour it in a one-inch deep preparation. of governors of many States and wives dish and place it on ice to set. Range of mayors of great cities. American so-plety, through some of its most noted budders, became interested and pledged bowl with apricot syrup flavored with

S. A." gives employment to men id women who live in America and thus helps at this time to aid the distressing and increasing problem of the vast number of unemployed.

the members of the league will ex-pect American manufacturers and producers to produce goods of the proper quality to be sold at the proper price. The call will point out that it is just as important for manufacturers women demand "Made in U. S. A." goods, The birds will be under supervision of Prof. Roy H. Walte, who has arranged a modern chicken hospital in which to care for prize winners.

big buff cochin down to the wee buntam will be exhibited and members of the Vassar College, Jan. 17.—Miss Ethel will be exhibited and members of the show committee are enthusiastic over Rose, of Washington, D. C., one of last season's most popular debutantes, today Judging or birds will be begun at 5 was elected chairman of the junior prom-

McALPIN RECIPES

Hotel, New York, who is recognized as one of the world's greatest cooks.

Especially prepared for The Herald by Chef Pranchard, of the McAlpin

League

A new silhouette is presented in midseason fashions. The latest type of
jacket-suit shows the skirt inclined to
an exagerated flare and the coat cut
is bordered with soutache braidings
off in front at an angle of 45 destrees away from the figure. The contour is not particularly prety, but it is
absolutely novel, and, after all, that is
one of the chief missions of Dame
Fashion. In this manner woman is
kept constantly on the qui vive.

As pictured, the Eton suit is made
of beige colored cloth, with circular
flounce from knee to ankle. The jacket
is bordered with soutache braidings
about the edge and up the front from
this costume is worn a soft frilled
blouse of lingeric persuasion.

The material in which this excellent
model is developed is white serge. The
deep cuffs repeat the yellow braid
by the second figure. Its lines are
long, graceful and sane, and it is safe



January 18-Olga Nethersole-Lady Masham.

Olza Nethersole, the emotional English actress, was born forty-five years ago today in London. She was educated in
England and on the Continent, and made
her stage debut at the age of seventeen.
Perhaps her greatest distinction depends
upon her impersonation of the title role
of the dramatization of Dander's novel. "Sapho," which evoked a storm of protest from moralists in this country.
Lady Damaris Masham was quite a diferent sort of woman from Olga Nether-

England and gained fame on account of logical writings. She was early acquaintthe highest opinion of her ability as a philosophical thinker. "She is so well versed in theological and philosophical studies and of such an original mind," said Locke of her, "that you will not find

It is an interesting fact that this very the Congressional committee of the Naremarkable woman was practically blind tional American Woman Suffrage Assogressional committee will turn its at-

THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

On a Dark, Wintry Morning Warren Gets Up in a Surly, Irritable Mood.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

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This series is a continuation of "Their Married Life," produced by Mabel Herbert Urner for four years. "The Married Life of Helen and Warren" appearing exclusively in this paper, is the only series now being written by Mabel Herbert Urner.

Self under the icy stream; then her warren ignored. Having gulped down his second cup of coffee, he called Warren angrily. "In just a minute," gulping down a chair, and strode out into the hall

ARREN yawned, raised him-self on his elbow, and stared self on his elbow, and stared "You're to send nothing more to him. He was getting into his over-at the small nickel clock that that laundry—understand?" throwing coat. She heard the rattle of his has half hidden by the thermo bottle. Leaning out of bed to move the bottle, with sleepy awkwardness he knocked off the tumbler beside it. "Oh - oh!" as the crash awoke Helen. "What's that?"

"Smashed a glass." "It's one of the good glasses, too," frowsily.

"Then why the devil do you put things so I can't see the clock?" set-'Hope you had enough air last night room.

-this room's cold as Greenland."

closed the windows, now with shivering reluctance slid out of bed. In her haste a fluttering curtain her haste a fluttering curtain caught habit that Helen never neglected. in the sash, and the icy wind blew mercilessly through her thin nightgown as she tried to free it. Then

bed.
"No, you don't!" growled Warren. radiator, then a loud vicous thump. More gurgling, and more thumps.
"You didn't turn it on full-that's

what makes that blasted noise!" "I turned it on as far as it would o," dreading to get up again. In the gray light of the winter morning, the room was dim and cheerless. Helen's head acheed dully, and a feeling of utter dejection made her long to sink back into the oblivion of sleep.

The divisor of the winter in going to get up and take a shower before you do."

"Huh," contemptuously, "I'll believe that when I see it."

He ate his grapefruit in grumpy was irresistible. She could no longer

The dining room clock struck the

earlier," with a vicious jerk Warren with that cream? Looks like it's threw back the bedelothes. "Tonight blued!" 'm going to turn in right after din-

the evening at home he would always

Thrusting his feet into his slippers, practically the year around.

"Why in thunder can't I ever get

e slammed into the bathroom. Helen still lay huddled in bed. Getting up was always hard, but getting up this dark, frosty morning was excruciating. Her whole body shrank from leaving the sheltering warmth of the bedclothes. As a rule she got up when Warren did, but sometimes she allowed herself the few extra most she allowed herself the few extra morners, well he stropped his razor. The first first

ran into her room.

As Helen went in the drenched

shower-sheet was an accusing re- rade with argument. Instead she out in just such futile hours of useminder. Warren's cold morning rang for the maid. shower had always seemed a form of "Emma," as the torture until she read of the "youth- door, "after this don't cook any of the other wives so pathetically dependent her remarkable philosophical and theological writings. She was early acquaint- and resolved to form the habit. For same as Mr. Curtis. Cut it thicker did she alone analyze and anguish

with the philosopher Locke, who had three mornings she had forced her-land don't crisp it." step in the suffrage movement must come CHANGES SUFFRAGE STRATEGY. Mrs. McCormick Begins Fight in work would be the winning of one of the big Eastern States. As soon as one of these comes into line, says Mrs. Mc-

States for Vote.

Mrs. Medili McCormick, chairman of Cormick the battle is won.

courage had failed.

"Come here and look at this shirt!"
called Warren angrily.

"In just a minute," gulping down a glass of water, an "internal" morning bath that Helen never omitted.

"You're to send nothing many than the send nothing and the send nothing and the send nothing are send nothing.

down his brushes, his hair sleek from cane as he took it from the rackthe vigorous grooming. Helen examined the torn neckband then the opening of the hall door, of the shirt on the bed. but the door had closed. "I can mend that, dear, so it'll not

"Yes; you fixed that pleated one, and my neck's raw yet. Call up that other laundry-the one we had last

ling down for another five minutes. dear," Helen hurried back to her empty.

When she came into the dining room, Warren was at the table glanc-

ing over the war news. The deep, she stooped to turn on the heat, and frowning lines between his eyes were then, chilled through, crept back into the danger signals of a fault finding and querulous mood. The next half hour, until he left

"Warm up on your own side." for the office, Helen knew would be a she told fierself with passionate reasirritate him, or he would go off in a irritate him. It was not her fault, temper that she would worry over for She must not let this spoil her day. the rest of the day.

"See here, if it takes you .o infernally long-why don't you get up in her by the simple process of brood-"I'm going to, dear. Hereafter, I'm

silence, the paper propped up before keep away from the phone. She must call him up before he went to lunch. His cereal he pushed away with an irascible, "What's the matter His stenographer answered. him. "I tell you, we've got to get to bed with an irascible, "What's the matter

'm going to turn in right after diner."

This was one of Warren's stock the bottle," volunteered Emma, as she "Oh, dear, I co resolutions. Yet even if they spent came in with the baco.. and eggs.
the evening at home he would always Helen poured the coffee and served sorry about that bacon." read until twelve.

"Oh, be careful of that broken glass!" warned Helen, as he lurched egg and and two pieces of bacon. This was their regulation breakfast

ments until he stropped his razor. that? If I didn't get a good square

me kind of fodder

Helen did not try to meet this ti-

PLAN SAFE RAILROADS

Bill for Block Signals Will Be Cor

sidered by House.

Agitation for the passage of the bill to

promote safety of employes and pas-

sengers on railroads, reported by the

House Committee on Interstate and

Foreign Commerce, has been renewed

during the last week owing to the fact

that on next calendar Wednesday the commerce committee will have the call

and thus will be given an opportunity to

secure consideration of the measure by the House.

ing in its effects, is backed by an en-thusiastic report from the full committee,

and is second on the committee's list

It has as its chief provisions stipula-

tions that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall be authorized to order the

their systems or parts of their systems

nate within what length of time the rail

roads shall equip their systems with

German Professor at Toronto Asks

Leave to Quit Canada.

Toronto, Jan. 17 .- Prof. Benzinger, of

Toronto University, one of three Germans

on the staff who were recently causes of

of bills to be considered.

This railroad bill, which is far-reach-

INSTALL HIBERNIAN OFFICERS. through the States. She recognizes that the most important victory for suffrage P. J. Haltigan and P. T. Moran

District branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at a meeting at Eagles' Hall, and was, for a large part of her life, unciation, announced yesterday the plans tention to such legislation in Congress Sixth and E streets northwest. P. J. able to read for herself. She was married for the remainder of the session. Mrs. as will advance the status of suffrage in Haltigan, president of the second Washwhen twenty-seven years to Sir Francis McCormick believes that the vote on the various States. A campaign will ington district, presided at the first part

her belief that the Shafroth-Palmer reso-lution is the great pathfinder for the ciety of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick



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on the stan who were recently causes of protests to the government and who re-signed in consequence, have made appli-cation under the alien enemies' regulations to leave the country.

He said he was going to the United States, where he would be a neutral, to

Even then she felt he would come back to kiss her goodbye, with an ironical, "Thought I'd gone, eh?" The seconds passed. She opened a conciliatory "All right, fore the elevator. The hall was "Shall I put this cloth in the wash, na'am-or will it do for lunch? Helen, heartsick, passed the dining "Yes-no, oh, it doesn't matter," running to the front room window. A delivery boy with a basket, a couple of girls hurrying to work, a

"Warren!" She darted after him-

shambling old man in a wind-whip-ped, threadbare coat—except for these the street was empty. Warren had already turned the corner. It was foolish to feel so wretched,

But Helen had the feminine trait of nagnifying the thing that distressed By noon she had visions of Warren

to avert these threatening calamities was irresistible. She could no longer "Yes, Mrs. Curtis, Mr. Curtis is ight here. Just a moment!"
"Hello!" it was Warren's voice,

"Oh, dear, I couldn't help calling you up," quiveringly. "I-I'm awfully "Eh, what's that?"

"I-I'm so sorry about the bacon." "Talk up, I can't hear you," imatiently. "Wait a minute, Miss Midpatiently. "Wait a minute, Miss Middleton," to his stenographer, who was evidently typing. "Now, what is it?"

How maybe you'd have it down there."

"Oh," in impatient disgust, "I can't bother about that now. Colonial—

That was her ultimatum.

Zip-swish! The first stroke on the razor strop! With a heroic effect, Helen forced herself out of bed and to have everything just as you want to come to dinner Thursday. See if I've got a clean white waistcoat."

Did other women wear themselves

less, youth-wasting worry? "Emma," as the girl came to the the peace of mind and happiness of

Preside at Ceremonies.

Officers were installed yesterday by the

can be voted upon at the general election vania; Representative Smith, of Alb and decided by a majority of those vot-Dakota; Representative Gallegher. vania; Representative Smith, of Minne A campaign will be made for the votes of new members coming into the Sixty-fourth Congress. Mrs. McCormick affirms her belief that the Shafroth Palmer.

complete enfranchisement of American gave several selections. MAYOR'S WALNUT-OIL One Bottle Compound HAIR DYE for either Hair or Beard.





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Any woman interested in the Woman's National Made in U. S. A. League can join by signing this pledge and sending it to the national headquarters of the Woman's National Made in U. S. A. League, 503 Munsey Building, Washington, D. C. This is a chance to show your patriotism and to help your fellow-countrymen and women in all parts of the United States. There are no dues and no obligations except to make an effort to keep the pledge.

"Having read in The Washington Herald about the Made in U. S. A. League, I pledge myself for the welfare of our country, while the war lasts, to demand and buy, whenever possible, everything 'Made in U. S. A.,' and urge my friends to do likewise."

Name



The long, plain walst section, the flar-ing skirt, the long, tight sleeves, and the high collar mark this as one of the



The particle of America in this patriotic duty.

Children born on this day are likely to be made public appealing for the support of American women to the "Made in the Consumption of their opportunities.

Cherry PRANCHARD.

Of America in this patriotic duty.

In the call of the league soon to be made public appealing for the support of American women to the "Made in the Cover with powdingly alert and clever. They may particle of American women to the "Made in the Cover with powdingly alert and clever. They may particle of American women to the "Made in the consumption of products and articles "Made in the consumption of products are consumption of products and articles "Made in the consumption of products are con

Peaches a la Bavaroise.

Required: Six to eight large peaches,

Have very clean and green water-cress.

sour apples cut in slices. Pepper watercresses are prepared in the same manner. McAlpin Clambake.

two soft clams two hard clams two

Plaid Top Coat for Winter Days

ressing and increasing problem of the season it only when ready to serve with Another point to be made is that a very little oil, salt, pepper, vinegar and what is the proper form for acknowlflowers," or lan't "thanking you for your Lay on the bottom of the self-cooker sympathy" enough when appreciation is expressed on a card?

Is there any place in Washington where quilting can be done at a nominal price? Shall I send a self-addressed envelope for the answer to this or will you publish the names and addresses in your answer?

How many cards is it proper to leave when calling? Is it the same for a man as for a woman?

"A Subscriber." It is not necessary to mention the receipt of the flowers, as the card sent saying "thanking you for your sympathy" is sufficient acknowledgment. Very fre uently these cards are engraved, and in that case, of course, there is no special mention of the particular floral tribute.

Most of the "ladies" aid societies" connected with the churches are giad to do quilting at a nominal price for the benefit of the various charitable or religious

causes for which they work.

For a first call or for a formal call a woman leaves one of her own cards and two of her husband's, that is if the woman upon whom she is calling is married. one of the cards being intended for the woman upon whom she is calling and one for her husband. For less formal calls one card is sufficient. A man, of course, never leaves his wife's cards when call-

MRS. WILBUR WILL PRESIDE. Y. W. C. A. Chapel at G. W. U This Afternoon Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, wife of the

dean of Columbian College at George Washington University, will be in charge of the Y. W. C. A. chapel service at 12:15 o'clock today in the assembly half of the Arts and Sciences Building of the nstitution, 2023 G street northwe "Fellowship Hymns" is the title of new song books which have been purchased by the university for use at chapel services. The books contain many familiar and beautiful hymns, and it is expected their use will increase the attendance at the services.

One-half of the women in the United States marry before they are twenty-five years old.

